### TO DISCUSS LAND Famous Cottesmore Hunt Is Ruled by an American LAW AT OXFORD

Lecture on the California Dispute.

Question of State's Rights.

OTHER AMERICAN TOPICS

Gen. Lee and the Civil War Also to Be One of His

Adams, the American his oriest writer, will begin a course of four lectures as Oxford on April 30 on American history The lectures are expected to attract much

Mr. Adams will take up episodes of the civil war in the United States and the particular question of State rights to show the application to recent elents.
such as the differences between the United States and Japan over the leproposed in California agains aliens becoming land owners. He will also draw an analogy between the reconstruction in the Southand home rule in Ireland

Mr. Adams said to THE SON correspondent that he would treat the question between the State of California and Japan from a historical and not an international viewpoint. He would show that it dates back to 1643, when the first attempt was made to crystalize the settlements of Massichusetts Bay into a union which materialized as a nation in 1787; but the valousies were so tremendous that it this only effected by the historical at sudity of a divided sovereignty from that time until 1801, when the question over the fortunes of such a famous and treats of secession until the civil war event of the first magnitude. broke out, from which the nation emerged as the supreme authority.

ly over the same question as that of ession, but leaves the ultimate de- country. 1-ion to the Supreme Court as to whether

cotton fami in Lancashire.

third beture will relate to Gen. Lee Mr. Adams will state his difficult position in England because of the great admira-

My fourth lecture," continued Mr. mastership of a hunt like the Cottesmore. Adams, "will be something for English were only saved by falling back on State sovereignty and local self-government. The English may think that the condition in the South after the war and in Ireland hunt at the present day are different. They may contend that they have English rights to protect in Ulster but after we had freed the blacks we were obliged to protect them and see that their rights were respected. We told the South practically to go ahead and manage your

"It is true," said Mr. Adams, "that the political influence of the negro has now been practically suppressed, but the question to be considered is whether the dale political disenfranchisement of the negro not more than outweighed by the big tranquility it has brought to the South continuous history it is of course a mod-

"It is not for me," said Mr. Adams.

tion when his father was American min-

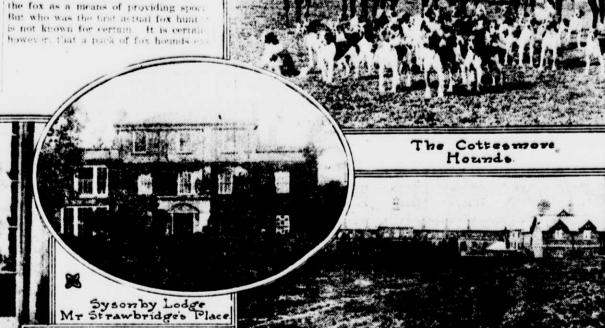
### AMERICAN "MOVIES" IN BERLIN.

Al Woods and F. J. Goldsoll to Operate 15 Theatres in Germany.

Bertis, April 26.-At Woods and F oldsell expect by the end of the year least lifteen theatres workng in Germany. A cinematograph which they have already opened in Berlin has been very successful, and a new one was opened to-day. Six others have been acquired in the capital and they will be in operation by September. The American managers have purchased other show houses in Limburg, Leipsic and Dresden.

Charles Francis Adams Will R. E. Strawbridge Now Presides Over Destinies of This Foxhound Pack—An Expens v

Special Correspondence to THE SES LONDON, April 17. An American master. But who was the first actual fox hunt A REVIEW OF CRISIS of foxhounds was undoubtedly a severe is not known for certain. It is certain shock to British conservation. If it had however, that a pack of fox hounds expected the conservation of the certain for the certain of the certain for the c had selected R. E. Strawbridge for its Historical Writer to Explain master it would still have been a shock, but for the first American master of an English pack of forhounds to preside





of State rights led to a succession of historic hunt as the Cottesmore is an

No man is more conservative than the English sporting man, and the hunting the present dispute between Japan man is the most conservative of them all and California, said Mr. Adams, is prac- In being elected a master of the Cottesmore Mr. Strawbridge has achieved a! The essential difference is that distinction which in its way has never

It would be difficult adequately to agle State has the power practically to convey to the uninitiated an idea of the reaties. President Wilson's importance both in society and the Engthe ity, Mr Adams says, is his unwill- lish world of sport that attaches to the ess to raise this issue in California mastership of a great fox hunt. Sports in view of the serious popular feeling have always played an important part which would follow in that State and also in the social life and history of this counhis desire to dispose of the question try, and none more so than that of fox hunting. Fox hunting may well be Mr. Adams's second lecture will deal called the British sport par excellence. with subjects which have not been before. Its traditions are most jealously guarded fully developed by our historians, namely and no men are more wary of an outsider the overthrow of King Cott n and the or interloper than its devotees. The peculiar phases and applications of the master of a fox hunt is a despot in the

### field and a king in the county.

tion here for Gen. Lee. have been impossible for any one but a of hounds to breed for the sport. This from looking after the breeding and "As a Union so dier," he says, "I would Britisher to be the master of the Cottes- Mr. Noel belonged to the family now repre- drafting of hounds to the arranging of have killed him if he came in my way more or of any important hunt. And sented by the Earl of Gainsborough. during a conflict, yet I feel that under even to-day, when the barriers of conser- The fourth Earl hunted an immense ter- purchase of hunt horses, the removal of the circumstances he acted as I would vatism and prejudice are weakening on ritory including parts of Leicestershire. have done, as the remained I yal to Vir- all sides, a foreigner must have excep- Northants, Rutland and Nothinghamshire, tional qualifications to be elected to the

The qualifications for an M. F. H. may minds to ponder upon. I will not give be briefly summed up in three words any advice or opinion, but will simply sportsmanship, tact and money. It re- time Sir William Lowther, afterward knowledge of the sport itself present historical facts and suggest quires a man of great firmness and tact Earl of Lonsdale, who had been hunting comething for them to think over. I am to manage a critical hunt such as the a pack of his own hounds in the North talking of the American reconstruction Cottesmore, composed as it is of peers was attracted by the Noel country. He period when the general feeling in Europe and statesmen, country gentlemen and quickly bought their hounds as well as pered in this country, and at the present and the discontented South continued wealthy business men, farmers and tradesto be troublesome just as the home rule men. It is a position which hitherto has as they existed in 1788. He then set to followed by young and old alike. Engoutlook in Ireland to-day is bad. We been held only by Englishmen of the work in the thorough way characteristic land to-day is hunted from one end to In ten years this discontent disappeared | knowledge of the countless circumstances | seen before. He made Cottesmore, some which form the environment of a great

of a critical committee has fallen. His ness and politics caused him to resign. responsibility will be great, but Mr. Strawbridge may well feel proud of the fact that many noted hunting men would have been only too pleased to accept that re- of the late W. L. Breese of New York sponsibility in assuming the mastership of the Cottesmore and follow immediately in the shoes of such famous sportsmen as Gen. Brocklehurst and the Earl of Lons-

### Fox Hunting a Modern Sport.

and the consequent welding of the nation ern sport compared with the chase of the his death in 1876 the hounds were sold to hunt, i. e., if they hunt four days a week Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Miss Phillips, vogue in England soon after the days of hunt. to draw lessons from this, but simply the Conquest. For century after century to point out the facts of history. Here hunting with hound or falcon was the is a recent experience in restoring local chief sport of the wealthy. All the Engself government to an embittered, war lish monarchs delighted in it especially wrecked, humiliated section which paid Henry VIII, and Queen Elizabeth. The a greater penalty for war than any nation country in those days was of course very ever before. Shall I say that if local different. It was wild and much covered elf-government and home rule brought, with woods and forests in which abounded tranquility to the South in ten years is there any reason why you should draw the line in regard to Ireland?"

Mr. Adams found a portrait of his father as not enclosed by hedges and fences as at the American Embassy but could not it now is, but was open, sparsely cultivated the American Emissisy but could not and thinly populated. Over this wilder-ertain its history or the name of the and thinly populated. Over this wilder-nier. It portrays his father as he was ness the hunting men and women of the period careered after their hounds or falcons on mounts which somewhat resembled the van horses of to-day.

Deer and hare hunting in this fashion were the only forms of hunting until toward the end of the seventeenth century. Up to that time foxes were regarded merely as vermin to be caught and killed in any sort of way. Their heads were often nailed up on the church doors, the parish paying the killer a penny a head. Large districts were put under the control of court officials appointed by the King. whose duty it was to see that wolves. foxes, polecats and all animals regarded as destructive or verminous were exterminated.

First Fox Hunter Unknown. Toward the close of the seventeenth

Trying to Start a Fox California coes not claim the right o yet been excelled by any American in this 1677. From that time on English sporting first rate heads and shoulders, good ribs men came to recognize that hunting the and feet, and are very straight. In fox afforded sport at least equal to if their hunting qualities they sh w fine not better than deer hunting, while it drive and have excellent noses. Altowas far superior to hunting the hare. gether they are an extremely useful. Deer hunting gradually decreased, workmanlike pack and as there are plenty The country became enclosed, forests of foxes a poor day is rarely experienced

were cleared, parks were formed and the deer which had formerly run wild were twenty-two miles east to west and about kept within the demesnes of the land-eighteen north to south in the centre of owners. During the eighteenth and nine- the best hunting county in England. teenth centuries fox hunts steadily be- The Cottermore hunts four days a week came more numerous and the art and throughout the season science of the sport gradually grew to the present degree of technical perfection.

It has been said that the history of the Cottesmore hunt may almost be regarded ter of hounds has to do it to mount his have character. He comes into close the eighteenth century Themas Noel day." An M. F. H. is a very busy and Only a very few years ago it wou wrote a book on fox hunting and the kind hard worked man. His duties are many, have been impossible for any one but a of hounds to breed for the sport. This fa m looking after the breeding and

### Sir William Lowther Buys Pack.

hunted the country. Then about this means, in addition to having a thorough their rights over all their hunting grounds highest social position with a complete of the Lowthers to form an establishment knowledge of the sport and an inherited altogether different from anything ever four miles from Oakham, his headquar- and Wales there are 173 packs of foxters and duly christened his hunt the Cottesmore. He hunted the country in from across the Atlantic that the choice great style from 1788 to 1802, when busi-

He was succeeded by Sir Gilbert Heathcote, ancestor of the present Earl of beagle and 2 other packs. Ancaster, who is married to the daughter Sir Gilbert resigned in 1806 and Sir William packs which hunt the fox, stag and deer Lowther, by this time Earl of Lousdale, returned to his beloved hunt and reigned as its master for thirty-six years beagles. The value of foxhounds, of Then followed in the mastership Sir course, varies very much, the best bred Richard Sutton, Henry Greaves, Sir John ones fetching over \$500 each at sales. Trollope, afterward Lord Kesteven; Col. Though fox hunting has a long and Lowther, afterward third Earl of Lonsdale and father of the present Earl. On \$5,000 for each day in the week that they

### Stud of 100 Thoroughbreds.

The fourth Earl of Lonsdale was master from 1876 to 1878 and was succeeded by \$500,000. Lord Carrington, now the Marquis of Lincolnshire. Then came Mr. Baird for twenty years and Evan Hanbury for sportsman made the Cottesmore Hunt is little short of \$3,500,000. the most wonderful and perfect in the stud of about 100 hunters, all thoroughambulances for injured horses and hounds.

the breach, and this year this long line of by R. E. Strawbridge

### Largest Kennels in Country.

The Cottermore country extends about

### Masters Duties Are Numerous.

It must not be supposed that all a masas the history of fox hunting. Early in horse and sing "We'll all go a'hunting to- relationship directly or indirectly with meets, the engaging of hunt servants, the wire fencing, smoothing over troubles meeting claims for damage to land, fences and poultry runs, and a hundred other matters. He must therefore be a capable For sixty years, up to 1783, the Noels man of business, tactful and of ample

From the start fox hunting has pros moment no field sport is more widely the other. Practically every county has more than one pack of hounds which hunt from August to April. In England hounds, 88 of harriers, 16 of staghounds 11 of draghounds, 58 of beagles and 18 of other. Ireland has 25 foxhound packs, 40 harriers, 4 stag and 6 beagle packs. Scotland has 11 foxhound, 1 harrier, 3

they seem, are absolutely correct. The ment were the Merchesa del Ferro, the number 9,000 couple of hounds, while Countess Dendice di Frasso and Mrs. there are 3,500 couple of harriers and Gebhardt.

It is estimated that the yearly cost of maintenance of a pack of foxhounds is when the financier's illness became very deer and the hare. The latter were in Mr. Gosling, who presented them to the the expenditure is \$20,000 a year. Taking Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellsworth and Kingdom. an average of three days hunting a week the expenditure on foxhounds alone amounts to \$2,750,000 a year. The annual during the week in honor of Princess cost of harriers and beagles is well over

#### \$3,500,000 for Annual Upkeep. It is difficult to estimate with any close-

seven. In 1907 a Lowther reigned again ness the total cost of packs such as otter in the person of Hugh Cecil, fifth and and draghounds, but the total annual present Earl of Lonsdale. This notable cost of the upkeep of hunts in this country But this of course is only one central.

country. He kept three packs of hounds, item. There remains to be considered the two separate kennels and a most superb money expended by the thousands of followers of hounds on their horses and breds. Besides this he introduced many forage, on their own and their servants' useful innovations, such as horse drawn hunting clothing, on horse ciothing, saddlery, veterinary and stable expenses. After Lord Lonsdale's resignation in travelling and incidental expenses. There 1911 Gen. Brocklehurst stepped in to fill are 200,000 horses used for hunting purposes. Average these at \$300 each, their distinguished sportsmen was increased total value reaches \$60,000,000. Hunters vary in price from \$200 to \$2,000, so to take an average of \$300 is not excessive. The average yearly cost of keeping The enormous kennels of the Cotter- each of these horses cannot be estimore hunt were built in 1890. They are mated at a lower figure than \$200. the largest in the country and look more and this gives us the enormous sum of like a cavalry barrack than hunt kennels. \$40,000,000 a year spent on the upkeep of In them are kept about fifty couple of hunters. When it is realized that the The Cottermore hounds stand hunting man himself makes no profit out some 24-241/2 inches high and have a con- of his sport it is not difficult to see the imsiderable amount of Belvoir blood in mense amount of good the regular cir cuthem, as well as that of the Warwickshire. lation of these big sums of money does to

#### The Cottesmore Kennels that shooting, hunting and fishing in this

country are responsible for a total annual expenditure of some \$200,000,000.

### Expenses of M. F. H. Run High.

The expenses that devolve upon a master of hounds are very considerable. It is common knowledge that the incomes generally of the landed classes in this country have for yours past been seriously diminishing. Hunting, however, goes on as merrily as ever, but the masters of hunts change more frequently than of old. I few years of mastership is as much as the purses of many can stand. There are still a few masters left who pay for the entire upkeep of their packs, but in most mses there is a subscription, which goes toward the upkeep of the hunt and meeting claims for damages. As a rule the sub-scriptions fall short of the actual expenses and the deficit has to be met by the master out of his own pocket.

It has been said that the master is a despot in the field. He may well be. On occasions there are hundreds of horsemen out. The coverts of shooting men have to be drawn and the land of the country's farmers ridden over. A master must therefore control his field when out with hounds and by his firmness prevent injury to land, fences and stock, by thoughtless He is the buffer between farmers and followers and his tact must be great. He must "show sport" and unless his tac and popularity keep him well in with farmers and covert owners he will find foxes are wanting, for the fox is vermin

and may be killed by any one.

The qualifications for a M. F. H. may thus easily be seen to be no ordinary ones. He must know his work, how to breed and draft his hounds, for without good hounds there can be no good sport. He must have means, and above all he must every class in the county. He must command the respect of the territorial mag-nate and that of the smallest farmer. And if things are to go well with his hunt respect must be accompanied by a large measure of popularity and a strong con-viction that he is a man who will see fair play and who cannot be fooled

### AMERICANS STAY ON AFTER ROME SEASON

Many Society Dinners and Entertainments Given During the Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN. ROME, April 26.—The social season is practically over, but the larger hotels pel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr.

The first of a series of entertainments in behalf of the malarial poor children the Prince de Broglie and Mrs. George was held at Borghese Park during the week under the patronage of Queen The following figures, astonishing as Elena. The organizers of the entertain-Papal Marquis Spencer Turner,

> Dr. and Mrs. M. Allen Starr gave a dinner at the Excelsior Hotel this week. Dr. Starr, it may be recalled, was the New York physician who was summoned to attend J. Pierpont Morgan serious. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert gave a dinner Rospigliosi. The guests included Count Cellani, Mr. Reid, the brother of the at Washington. Princess; the Marquis di Rudini and ! Count Terzi di Lissa, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore gave a din-

ner to G. G. Frelinghuysen, the Amerlean Consul, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler gave a

during the week. The guests included the Princess Rospigliosi, Donna Eugenia Ruspoli, the Baroness Bubia Cervin, Marchesa Marignoli, Countess Lovatelli, Prince and Princess Paul Troubetzkoi and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Ambassador and Mrs. O'Brien gave a dinner in honor of the Russian Ambassador during the week. Among the guests were the Dutch, Bavarian and Cuban Ministers. Bishop Williams and wife of Marquette, Mich.; Prof. and Mrs. Fine and Prof. and Mrs. Frothingham of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, the former the head of the American Academy in Rome, and the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson of Rome.

Mrs. George Lyman, Mrs. Eugene N. Fess of Beston and Mrs. E. B. Chew and daughter of Philadelphia are here. Junius Morgan, nephew of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, is here,

Miss Gladys Parrish of New York. century attention was turned toward Berkeley, Hertfordshire and Mr. Wrought's the entire countryside. It is probable has written a book on Roman society.

# **DUBLIN CROWDED FOR** PUNCHESTOWN RACES

Lady Decies Among Those Who Are Entertaining Large House Parties There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE StN. this week for the Punchestown races. Lady Decies gave a luncheon at her tent, which was crowded with guests. She had a house party, which included Lord and Lady Shaftesbury, Lord and Lady Drogheda, Lord Bellew, Lord Castlemain, Count Hursch and Sir J. and Lady Maxwell. Among the many pretty girls noticed in the stands and in the paddock Miss Ryer, an American, who telephone about the engagement. is visiting Lady Weldon, attracted great attention. Lady Decies with her house party attended Lady Paget's ball for the benefit of the Royal Hospital. This

and there were over 900 guests. Sir Arthur and Lady Paget have a house party of fifty-eight, including Lady Ormonde, Lord Grey, Lord and Lady Barrymore and Sir John French. The guests were received in the oak room, where there was a dais in Empire style for the viceregal party. Lady Paget wore a black satin gown with a corsage of white chiffon and ruby ornaments.

was the chief event of the Dublin season

The dancing season in London opened on Tuesday with Lady Gertrude Cochrane's ball. Mrs. Eyre gave a big dance on Friday at her home in Belgrave place for her debutante daughter.

Society this week has been occupied chiefly with weddings, several of which have taken place every day.

The Earl and Countess of Granard have returned to Forbes House from Paris.

A fine bronze bust of Premier Asquith by Lady Scott, which is destined for the Reform Club, has been added to the International Society's present exhibi-! The house of Croy has no family laws

The Duke of Richmond made an application during the week for a license in his own name for a small hotel in Invernesshire. The license committee refused to grant the license committee refused to grant the license on the ground that the hotel, which is on the shore of Loch Alvie, in which he has fishing rights, would be an ideal temperance hotel to attract a better class of customers and customers and committee the strength of the license a better class of customers and should not have any bar where there

#### AMERICANS HOSTS IN PARIS. Mrs. Potter Palmer Gives Musicale Dinners and Dances. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

Paris, April 26.-Americans were prominent in social events this week. Mrs. Potter Palmer gave a musicale. Mme. Barrientos sang and the guests included the Infanta Eulalic, Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick, Signor and Signorina Tittoni, Countess Czecsen, the Mrs. Mackay and Jack Leishman.

Boris and Alexandre; M. and Mme. Isvolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, the Count Louis de Grammont, Mrs. George Kep-Mrs. Burke-Roche, Frank Roche, the

Duke and Duchess of Rochefoucauld. Newton were the guests at a dinner given by Mrs. J. Hoffman on Tuesday. Mrs. Wayne Hill entertained Prof. Bergson, who has just returned from the United States, at a tea on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Miller gave a reception this

week in honor of Miss Christabel Pank-William J. Calhoun, the American Minisfer to Pekin, will sail for home on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecille until he arrives in Washington. He does not expect to return to the Flowery

H. A. Fremagest, the international jurist and umpire of the American-British Claims Commission, will said on the France on May 3 to take up his duties

Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Howard have sailed for the United States.
George J. Whelan has gone on a

Mrs. Lee Howe, a sister of President Wilson, has arrived here. J. B. Black of Indianapolis is spending the season in Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick are staying at the American Embassy. Baron and Baroness d'Este spent a

returned to Rambouillet Mrs. E. Dyer automobiled here during week from Aix-les-Bains.

Mrs. de Forest and Miss Calandar have Miss McEvilly of Montana has been Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Beekman and the Misses and G. Winthrop have gone to Rome. Charles Lanier has gone to Monte

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford have gone to London. Mme, Barrelet de Ricon has been very Parkes.

ill. Se is in the south of France with her children. Anne Goldthwaite is painting a portrait of Berry Wall.

## CROY'S ENGAGEMENT STILL UNCONFIRMED

No Official Announcement is Made of Duke's Betrothal to Nancy Leishman.

LEGAL RIGHTS QUESTIONED

Berlin Paper Says Marriage of Nobleman to Commoner Must Be Morganatic.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, April 26. While Mrs. Leishman wife of the United States Ambassado to Berlin, is in Paris with her daughter where they are reported to be buying the trousseau for Nancy Leishman, the engagement of the latter to the Duke of Croy has not yet been officially announced It is no longer denied at the American embassy and in fact it was virtually confirmed this week.

It is said in circles close to the embassy that Ambassador Leishman was obliged to deny it previously because the announcement should have come from the Croy side. The couple were engaged in January, but the Duke did not want it announced until he atained his majority on April 11. There were also other obsta-London, April 26.—Dublin was crowded cles to overcome, including the consent of the Kaiser and the commander of the Duke's regiment at Potsdam. He failed in both efforts and thereupon resigned from the regiment.

The secret of the engagement is said to have leaked out a few weeks ago through some talk in the Leishman family Just before the Leishmans started for Paris Miss Nancy was asked over the quoted as having said: "My father will be angry if you print the report and will deny it." The report was printed the next day and the Ambassador did deny

A member of the American embassy who was questioned at the same time said "The Ambassador is furious over the report. The newspaper men could not do him a greater favor than to keep his family's name out of the American news

This recalls the fact that ever since he has been here Mr. Leishman has appeared to be anxious to avoid publicity. It is said that Mrs. Leishman will return here for the wedding on May 24 of Princess Victoria Luise and Prince Ernst of Cumberland. She will have a farewell audience with the Kaiser and Kaiserin

and will return immediately to Paris. There has been considerable talk in diplomatic circles as to whether the Duke of Croy will be able to marry legally and confer the title of Duchess on Nancy Leishman. In American Embassy circles it is said that this matter has all been thrashed out. The Kaiser, it is said, has nothing to say about the matter. ! and the Duke may marry whomsoever he pleases.

the Duke of Croy is merely a German Duke genealogical experts assert that there is no doubt that his marriage a commoner must be morganatic. matter is complicated by the fact that the title is of French origin, that the Duke is also Prince of Solre, a grandec of Spain, and has numerous other side title

which he might confer on his wife." The Tag. blatt concludes: "This muci may be regarded with considerable cer tainty. Even if Miss Leishman may be allowed to call herself a Duchess, her son if she has one, cannot inherit his father big estate at Dulmen, which carries at Marquises de Talleyrand-Perigord, De inheritable membership in the Prussian Lasteyric and De Jaucourt; Princess House of Lords. This membership is loggio-Suasa. Mrs. Charles Carroll, now unfilled as a member of the House of Lords must be 30 years of age, white Anthony Drexel gave a dinner dance the Duke is but 24. That a marriage at the Ritz during the week. Among of a Croy with a lady of unequal birth the guests were the Grand Dukes Cyril. shuts out the children from the inheritance of the Croy house has been decided b the highest Prussian court

> It is asserted that there was an action brought in behalf of the present Duke by his guardian, Prince Philip von Crov against his son's cousin, Prince Emanue beth Mary Parnell, and that this action brought forth the decision mentioned The court held that the issue of the marriage was not entitled to inherit anything of the great Croy estates. There is the irony of fate in this decision for the present Duke, as it may be now used against him in his marriage to an American girl

> Leishman will be related to the important son of the Prince Regent Ludwig. His aunt, Isabella, is the wife of Archduke aunt, Isabella, is the wife of Archduse Frederick of Austria, who is a brother of the Dowager Queen Marie Christina of

#### AMERICANS BUSY IN FLORENCE. Many Entertainments Arranged by

Visitors and Residents. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FLORENCE, April 26 .- Albert Spalding. the American violinist, gave a concer this week at the Pergola Theatre. The were many prominent persons present. including the Princess Friedrich

Lippe and her daughters, Mr. and Mrs

Owen Johnson of New York, Mrs. John few days in Paris this week and then A. Drake of New York and her sister. Miss Rae. The young girls of two American schools, including the Misses Nixon and Mrs. Henry Tinker, Mrs. Griswold, Sheldon and Miss May, entertained at tea Dr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs and

Mrs. Walter Spalding, assisted by her the guest this week of Mrs. Robert mother, gave a brilliant reception Gerrish, the members of the American Embassy, the Princess Friedrich Lippe, the Princess Ouvaroff, Edward Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keene. C E. Sargent, Lord and Lady Kinross

Mrs. Owen Johnson and Charles Riggs The winners at the golf tournamen this week were Lord Kinross, F. E. Pegley, Herry Kent, J. W. Spalding and Miss Dubbs.